tion---Convocation Held in Ark.

GREAT, GOOD WORK DONE.

By Dr. W. Conway Smith. tendance closed one of the greatest educational rallies in the history of knowledge of the writer goes, on Sunday, September 3rd, at the Arkansas-Haygood Industrial College, College Park (Pine Bluff, Ark.) After listening to a strong, pointy and instructive lecture from the Rt. Rev. Bishop R. A. Carter, from the subject: "Ministerial Highness," the convocation was organized by electing the following officers: Dr. J. M. Reed, Hot Springs; Prof. F. H. Brown, Pres-cott, and Dr. A. C. Bailey of Wynne, ecretaries; Dr. R S. Stout, Pine Bluff, wm. Redwine, Mrs. Doctor Myers, of Harl; Wm. Bobo, of Holly Grove Mrs. Jannie Wolford, of Little Rock, and rs. Lola Townsend of Prescott, Financial Board; and Dr. W. Conway Smith, reporter to the Associated Press. Those who were present, among the best thinkers of ours as well as the other churches, among both colored and white, said that Bishop Carter, as a scholar and speak er had but few equals among colored or white. Bishop Carter is idolized by the people of Arkansas regardless of denomination. He tells the ministere and laymen not to praise and thank him for the work he is doing. because he said he is doing his assign. ed duty and needs no praise. But the people of Arkansas think different They say that he is a great and

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lution was read on Sunday before 1,500 ministers, delegates and visit-

Rock, presiding elder of the Texark-

whom he is presiding;

Be it further being among the greatest race lead-

our thanks to Dr. R. S. Stout and his Elders with a few exceptions paid presiding elder of the Pine Bluff Dis- \$2.50. trict, Rev. John Brown; and the good tion, and to the Arkansas Gazette of Little Rock, the Daily Graphic and the Commercial of Pine Bluff for their liberal space."

(Signed) W. Conway Smith, R. S. Stout, W. H. Bell, G. W. Young, G. W. Smith and T. C. Carthen.

There was never greater enthusiasm among Christian workers than was meeting. The ministers, presiding at Winston-Salem, N. C., Drs. Jas. eiders and laymen vied with each A. Hamlett, John W. Gilbert, A. R. to tell in the early beginning of the rally who would get the first district W. S. Davis at that time was and hard to maintain me honors. It ing. looked at one time like the honor, or field marshall hadge was resting between S. M. Ballard, L. M. Bell and I. P. Norman. But all of a sudden the Pine Bluff district rushed and unex the financial fighting vessels, and presiding elder of the Pine Bluff district, sent the big vessel on which the field marshall, the Rev. W. S. Davis rode, whirling to the bottom and John prize and the field marshall badge. Davis fought hard, but Brown drove him from the field amidst the shouts of the loyal supporters of the Pine Bluff District. The districts reported following amounts:

Little Rock Conference, Little Rock district, I. P. Norman, P. E. \$492.26; North Little Rock, W. S. Davis, P. E. \$257.40; Fort Smith, Wm. Herndon, P. E., \$553.80; Pine Bluff district, John Brown, P. E., \$400.

Arkansas Conference, Searcy Dia trict, L. M. Bell, P. E., \$466.21; Wynne 56; Earl district, S. M. Ballard, P. E., \$486.75; Blytheville district, A. Hawk, P. E., \$110; Forrest City, R. P. Mc-

Southwest Conference, Texarkana district, W. Conway Smith, P. E. Washington district, G. W. Young, P. E. \$600; Magnolia district, den district, G. W. Smith, P. E., \$441; and Prescott district, J. Flwing Kuykendall, P. E., \$400. The F. L. Bouey, pastor of the local church, won the

## BISHOP CARTER CHAT'GA HONORS 8TH REGIMENT MEETING OF THE MONEY KING NEGRO SOLDIERS TO HOUSTON

Delivered by Rev. Jefferson

Special to the Globe. The colored citizens of Churchville 1,500 delegates and ministers in at-netia Roberts gave a banquet Mon-there is in the American Negro. You day night, October 1st in honor of thence to the battlefields of France the C. M. E. Church, so far as the knowledge of the writer goes, on Sunton County and Chattanooga drafted against autocracy. I adjure you in the men who are to soon leave for Camp name of God, be brave, be steadfast, Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. Lee's Hall be true. Remember a brave man where the banquet was given, was can die but once. gaily decorated with the national The imperial German government colors, while many of the guest wore has branded us as cowards, they miniature American flags or buttons challenged us to war, they insulted in honor of the occasion. At 8 p. and ridiculed our president and fired m. Miss Alzatia Wallace presented upon our flag. We were patient and the Rev. I. T. Jefferson as master of gave the Kiaser a chance to retract,

America was sung. Prayer by his challenge to war and send him Rev. H. J. Johnson, Rev. Jefferson word, we are coming one hundred then came forward and amid apthousand strong. plause and calls for speech. He said It is needless for me to say be in part: "We have come here tonight obedient to discipline for I am sure to honor those who by their willing- you will do this unless you are ness to answer their countries call, goaded to desperation. I hope they have also honored us. I am indeed will not do this, proud of these young men who have When you read against the Negro in this country, to bring no reproach upon your race but there is one thing he cannot be by doing anything that will reflect charged with, cowardice. The Negro is a natural born fighter and Dr. W. A. Thompson and Prof. from the day that Nimrod of Bible Johnson both admonished the young impartial leader, and that they feel can independence. He was the bal- Approximately two hundred guests it their duty to let the reading pub-

ers by Dr. W. Coway Smith of Little town tonight." Young men your fathers fought, thirty minutes.

extend our thraks to Bishop R. the hearty support of Pine Bluff busi- ful heritages of the Civil War." Carter, and commend him for his ness men. It is expected that a large ontribution will also be made by the C. M. E. Church, and to the reading not fall in this effort so far as Pidne world, that we style the good Bisboy Bluff's share in this campaign is con-

The absent pastors are not fied that to pay these assessments, notwithstand ing what they paid in their district nual Conference. A substantial and north side! modern electric light plant has been installed at the Arkansas-Haygood WILLIAMSPORT. College at Pine Bluff, Ark. The Convocation voted \$500 to the Detroit, Mich., C. M. E. Church, and \$70 to seen among the delegation at this the Raynold's Temple C. M. E. Church other for first honors, t was hard Calhoun and R. S. Stout were the eneral officers that were present. Dr. W. H. Bell, J. M. Reed, Jas A. Hamlett, John W. Gilbert, H. L. Johnson, seld marshall; he fought hard, long and John W. Gilbert did the preach-

COL WATTERSON FLAYS A

SMALL SOUTHERNER. Louisville, Ky., Oct. .- Col. Henry pected "Submarine" under sea amidst Watterson, famous editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has no patience while the smoke was thick and heavy with small Southerners, with that this little submarine unnoticed by any large number who are so provincial of the larger "war" vessels, pushed that they can discuss nothing except its silver painted periscope to the sur- the Negro, and the provincial question face, and one shell from this little U- of the South. He has just paid his Boat, manned by Rev. John Brown, respects to Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas in this peppery style:

It is a matter of common observa tion that the debates in Congress are Brown walked off with with the \$50 not very enlightening. But when the average Congressional spouter gets onto a religious text, or a moral topic, he fairly emulates the Dutchman who every spring bored holes in his cellar door, as he said, "to let the darkness out." The latest example of this is Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, who believes in pumping virtue into the people by legislative process.

He is as plous as Satan when rebuking sin and as orthodox as Bare bones himself. His theme is temperance, his method intemperate. The constant activity of the liquor interests is a peril to free institutions ac cording to the Chinese statemanship which would burn the house to roast the pig, while alcoholic liquor is a menace to the nation's health, morals and efficiency. Organized labor, cried the entleman from Texarkana, has been asked to oppose prohibition because bartenders and brewedry and distillery employees are members of

unions. And then he blathered thus: "Labor is asked to imperil its very existence, to take food from the mouths and clothes from the backs of dal in class B. and was given men, women and children to sustain The Rev. C. I. Bullock, pastor a traffic meaning hunger, disease, in- pastor, who preached the funeral and Shipp.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 2. | bled and died for liberty and justice before they had tasted its sweetness and I am sure you will not do less The educatonal convocation of the and Bushtown led by Misses Rebecca to be loyal for I am aware that there state of Aarkansas with more than Morrow, Alzata Wallace and Ver- is no such loyalty in any race as

but he would not. Now we accept

When you reach France you will answered the call of their country live in a free atmosphere where you and are eager to go into training, will be received with equal honors Many charges have been made with the white soldier. I want you

fame, marshalled the first great band men to acquit themselves like men. of black warriors in the plains of and remember that as obedience was Babel to this day the world has had heaven's first law, so was it the first to at least give him credit for being step to becoming great soldiers. Ten brave in battle, true to his trust as million men and women are expecta soldier and ever ready to do his ing you to make good therefore do duty in times of peace or war. The not cause us to hang our heads in Negro shed the first blood for Ameri-shame, said Dr. Thompson.

lance of power which turned the tide were served with delicious refreshlie know that they have such a great of battle into victory for the Union ments, after which the drafted men man as their leader and that they are during the Civil War, and then gave three cheers for the ladies who proud of him. The following reso marched up San Juan Hill to the were leaders in the movement and rescue of the rough riders, singing, three cheers for the community "There'll be a hot time in the old which had responded so generously. The young men then danced for

"To the ministers, delegates and at Washington, won the gold medal sanity and death for the masses while visitors of the seventh session of the in class A, and was given \$35. The liquor barons live in luxury. If the Educational Convocation of the State Rev. A. Riley won the gold medal liquor traffic is to be eradicated, the in class C, and was given \$15. A aid of the Federal Government must Resolved. That we, the ministers, campaign to raise \$40,000 for the be invoked. The parternership belaymen and visitors to the Education- Arkansas-Haygood Industrial College tween the iquor traffic and the Federal al Convocation of the State of Arkan- is being conducted and is receiving Government is one of the most fright-

To a man of Senator Morris Shepfar sightedness, impartial rulings and Stout is behind this movement and pard's stanted intellectual growth and nited mental vision the yawp of the fautry units. The supply chamber of commerce. Dr. R. S. temperance lecturer, like the cackle of Resolved. That we, the ministers the business men and the leading citi- lives when at home, seems the noise and laymen of he state, say to the zens of Pine Bluff said that Stout shall of all the world. Men of his caliber learn nothing. But men of his environment-the two-State wilds of Texcerned. Dr. Stout is a leading figure arkana, where a gentleman who gets in the life of the Arkansas-Haygood drunk in Arkansas and sober up in Resolved further, That we extend industrial College. The Presiding Texas, and vice versa, escaping the Sheriff of each vicinage the whilelecal board of trustees; Dr. C. C. Neal their \$25. Pastors in class A, \$20; could profit by nothing he might read and his faculty; the local church; the class B, \$10; class C, \$5; class D, in the doubtful event that he ever read at all. Such a person in the Senate of the United States recalls people of Pine Bluff for the manner in if they did not send their assessment nothing we can think of except Mrs. which they entertained the convocator to the State Mass meeting, will have Poysers cock that thought the sun rose just to hear him crow. Obviously Mr. Sheppard is the original son-of-ameetings, at their forth coming An- gun From Bitter Creek, high-up and

Rev. G. R. Norman has just closed a successful revival. He was assisted by Rev. T. W. West of Franklin, Tenn. Miss Cristene Church left for Nashville Monday to be the house guest of her sister, Maud of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Copeland and guard units are at Camp Logan or left for them a fine bouncing baby on their way there. The people of this community are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Steward Sunday. Rev. I. J. Edward, D. D., presiding elder of the Columbia District, Miss Lucy Shipp left for St. Louis, mainder today. the bedside of her invalid sister, Mrs. destination today. Lizzie Russell. A precious one from Russell was called from labor to reward September 20, 1917, age, 44 years. Sister Russell was a consistent Christian and a member of the A. M. E. Church 23 years. In her home she was an apostle of sunshine. of love and joy, a devoted wife, a loving mother and a true neighbor her. For several years she was a member of King Solomon Order and the Court of Calanthe. Said orders turned out in large numbers. Funeral services were conducted by her pas tor, Rev. G. R. Norman, assisted by Rev. T. W. West, of Franklin: Rev. B. C. Frierson of New Hebrew, and Rev. R. B. Flowers of this place. Her request was to sing "I'm just a-going over Jordan." She leaves to mourn

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our many friends for their kindness shown in the recent illness of our dear wife mother. for courtesies extended in our great bereavement . Especially to our dear

leges as White Soldiers Accorded

ONLY 4TH ON DUTY IN ILL.

[Special Dispatch from a Staff Corre-

spondent.

Camp Loagn, Houston, Tex., Oct. 1. -An order for the 8th Illinois Infantry to proceed to Camp Logan was accompanied by the announcement here today that the colored regiment is to be accorded the same privileges as are given the white soldiers, including the freedom of visiting the city of Houston.

gone forth, that the residents of the of a harmonious session. city will become resigned to the situation and it is thought by Brigadiertheir fear that the Negroes will conduct themselves improperly.

No Difference in Privileges.

"There will be absolutely no difference in the privileges accorded the Negro soldiers and those given the members of any other regiment," said Maj. Frederick C. Huidekoper, division adjutant, today. "The people of Houston need have absolutely no fear that the Negroes will not give a good account of themselves here.

"The war department seems to have no fear of the consequences or else the order would not have been issued. Capt. George M. Allen, who has been Globe: here for several weeks with an advance company, has shown himself to be a highly competent officer and he has not had one bit of trouble with his men, as far as I have heard, even situated at Riverdale-on-Hudson, New during the time they were not allowed York City. the privilege of leaving the army founded for the care of destitute chil-post. I have never met Col. Frank-dren in 1836 by two young women, a lin Denison, but reports have reached here which are highly complimentary of his ability as a soldier and a com- eight. The institution was founded

To Break Camp in Day or Two.

Maj. Huidekoper said he expected inals and the filthy sick. the 1st and 7th on the way and the easy task to procure a building to has been doing guard duty in fill-After overcoming bitter opposition nois, remains to come among the in-they finally obtained a small france five consist of a large airy dorm. men of the 7th are already here and next difficulty was to get children and section of the regiment was expected to arrive here late this afternoon. It ing. is expected the entire organization lowed into camp in a few hours by the Brig-Gen. D. Jack Foster's brigade.

GIVES FIRST NEWS TO DENISON Says Regiment Will Be Ready to Move When Order Arrives.

first news Col. Franklin Denison, commander of the 8th, had received that orders to leave for Houston were on the way here.

"We are getting feady, however," he replied, "and will be in shape to leave when we get the official order. We hope that orders will arrive soon, as everybody is anxious to get away." Today only the 8th remained in the ed in this home. Church. The stork visited the home city. All other federalized national

boy. Mother and baby are doing Four ambulance companies com nicely, Mrs. Henry Bryant of Shady manded by Dr. George U. Lipschulz Grove spent Sunday with home folks. got away yesterday afternoon after relatives and friends of the eleven quite busy sorghum making. Rev. and officers and 529 men delayed the de-Mrs. R. B. Flowers were the invited parture of the train half an hour while farewells were said.

The 1st Illinois Infantry, which has been on guard duty at Camp will fill the pulpit for Rev. G. R. Grant, Rockford, also was speeding Norman Sunday at 7 p. m. The pub- on its way south today. Part of the lic is cordially invited to be present. regiment left yesterday and the re-The 7th infantry, Mo., after spending several weeks at which left Saturday, was near its

Company F of the 8th infantry is us has gone. The voice we loved is today the official "child of the St. still. A place is vacant in the home Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, which never can be filled. Mrs. Lizzie 50th street and Wabash avenue. The church yesterday held an "adoption service" for the company and presented to the men a large silk pennant. The Rev. John W. Robinson is pastor. - Chicago Daily News.

The Arkansas Baptist College All who knew her learned to love opened Wednesday, September 26.

Shorter College opened with sev-The opening eral days meeting. programs were grand. -People's Defender.

that covered her grave. her departure a husband, eight children, one sister, three brothers and the dear friends who sent their mes- being carried on. a host of relatives and friends. The sages and offerings from Franklin, The work of the Colored Orphan remains were laid to rest in Russell especially Mrs. Oda Walker (white). Asylum has been one of progress and sorrow that rests upon our hearts in

Mr. Robert Russell and Children, Mrs. Lucy Shipp, Sister,

## GRAND LODGE

\$7,600.70 Raised For Christian Educa- Citizens Inspire Men-Stirring Address City's Protest Overruled Same Privi- Of the Mutual Aid Association of Pire Prevention Day, Tuesday, Octo-

The Thirteenth Annual session of crease in finance and also of member the Mutual Aid Association of U. S. ship. A., was held in the hall of Lodge No.

77, at Harriman, Tenn. At nine o'clock Wednesday morning, in office. September 12th, L. N. White, W. G. C., Friday at three p. m., a large crowd

The secretary and treasurer's reports for the past year were full, complete Mutual Aid Society was held also General H. D. Todd, Jr., acting com- and satisfactory, giving a concise at the Baptist Church Friday night mandant, that they will realize in a statement of all money received and at 7:30 o'clock. A large crowd assushort time that there is no ground for expended, and also the balance in the bled to witness the rendition of the treasury. This report showed the Mutual Program. At 9:30 o'clock the greatest progress of any year in the Grand Lodge adjourned to meet the history of the Order. Truly all com- second Wednesday in September, 1918, mittees made fine reports, showing in- at Tullahoma, Tenn.

The election of officers consumed but little time, the majority of them being re-elected to succeed themselves

called the convention to order. After gathered at the Baptist Church of opening ceremonies were concluded Harriman, to attend the Memorial Serthe W. G. C. ordered the secretary to vices of the late Prof. T. T. Ransom, call the roll of officers. The Quarterly M. W. G. C., and other members who Password was taken up and all pres fell during the past year. Many ent were qualified and seated. The beautiful traits in the life and char-W. G. C. proceeded at once to appoint acter of Prof. Ransom were referred the usual Grand Lodge Committees, to, showing he had given much time, Bitter protest has been made from At this juncture thirty minutes were energy and money to make the Mutime to time by the people of Hous. allowed for short addresses limited to tual Aid Association a great organton since the "shooting" up of the three minutes each by those who detown by the riotous members of the sired to speak. During these speech. 24th Infantry in August, against the es many important matters effecting orite hymns—"I hear a song a song sending of the 8th to this army post. the good of the order were mentioned. so sweet"-was rendered as a solo in It is believed, now that the order has All seemed pleased at the prospects these memorial services, which was very effective indeed.

The annual mass meeting of the

New York. Oct. 2nd, Special to the

Colored Orphan Asytum which is now This institution was founded for the care of destitute chil-Miss Mary Murray aged eighteen and a Miss Anne Shotwell, aged twentyas a protest against the then existing

After these young women had demilding on Twelfth Street. Their ties were against such an undertak-

will be here by tomorrow. The 7th, little girl who was consigned to them according to information, will be fol under deplorable circumstances, and great was their joy of heart in securmembers of the 1st. The arrival of ing this first orphan. The story from these two regiments will complete his point to the burning of the building on Fifth Avenue is one of great opposition and hard fighting.

They occupied the building on Twelfth Street until 1842 when the same was burned down and from there they moved to temporary quarters on Fiftieth Street which at that time was considered far out of town. In May 1843 a large plot of land on the west side of Fifth Avenue between Forty-third and Forty-fourth Streets was obtained and a large congregate building was erected to accomadate about two hundred children The children were well housed and cared for here and they enjoyed the many advantages which were offer-

In the midst of the Civil War on the thirteenth day of July 1863 an infuriated mob of several thousand men, women and children armed with clubs, brick bats, etc., advanced upon the institution, broke down the front door and set fire to the place. For a time it seemed very much though all the world was against the poor, unfortunate orphans but when everything looked the darkest a hero arose in the form of the chief of the fire department, one John Decker. By his efforts the children were saved but the building was a mass of ruins. After the children were all removed from the burning building a little tot not quite ten years of age, ran back into the smoke and flames. Everyone held their breath thinking she would surely be burned to death but in a few minutes she emerged from the building carrying the Bible from which she had heard the work of God read many times. The Bible is at present in the institution and is guarded with great care.

After the burning of this building he children were transferred to the City Hospital on Blackwell's Island where they remained a short time under the care and guidance of the City of New York.

In 1866 land was bought on the west side of 143rd Street between Tenth and Eleventh Avenues and buildings erected to accomodate three hundred and twenty-five children. The work assisted him. We are unable to ex- here progressed from year to year press our deep appreciation of your and continued here until 1906 when every act. May God bless all who they again moved, this time coming placed a flower upon the great bank to the modern, up-to-date buildings We thank at Riverdale where the work is now

Pray for us that God may give us in going over the history one will strength to bear up under our afflic- be impressed first with the marked tion, for only God knows the heavy progress of the institution as a whole, second with the advanced educational the taking away of our dear wife and ideas which run through the whole scheme, third with the religious thread which passes along as the institution progresses and fourth with the freedom of the children and lack of appearance of oppression.

on the banks of the Hudson River about twelve miles from the center of the City of New York. The grounds consist of nineteen acres and the building of a main building which

bly hall, hospital quarters, quaranine, social room and library and female quarters; seven cottages, engine room and laundry and other One of the greatest philanthropies out buildings. The school consists of and a most interesting one is the eight grades and is known as Public School No. 49, Bronx, and is under the Jurisdiction of New York City Board of Education. When a child enters the institution

mains for three weeks to prevent any sickness being brought in to the other children. While in quarantine it is given a thorough physical and as a protest against the then existing mental examination and any defects system of keeping orphan children in being noted such as enlarged tonsile the jails and almshouses with crim- and adenoids, eye and orthopaedic trouble, are remedied. After finish the 8th would begin breaking camp After these young women had de-ing the quarantine period the child in Chicago within a day or two. With cided to do this work it was not an is then assigned to one of the nurserthe 1st and 7th on the way and the easy task to procure a building to start, only the 4th, which house these unfortunate children in.

and if older to one of the cottages. The nurseries, of which there are

chamber of commerce. Dr. R. S. temperance lecturer, like the cackle of men of the 4th are already nere and next discount is behind the movement, and the little barnyard hamlet where he making themselves at home today in they found this to be a hard task interpretation. Each nursery is supthe regimental camp site. The first as much as the populace and authori- ervised by a mother who has her own quarters near the children and she looks after the wants of her charges The first child they obtained was a and takes care of them as she would were they her own. The nursery children eat in a large dining room which is up-to-date, well lighted and

clean. The cottages where the older chil dren live, consist of three floors and a basement and have accomodations for twenty-five children. The first floor contains an entrance hall, sitting room, dining room, pantry and kitchen; the second floor the dormitories of which there are two containing eleven beds each, and toilet facili ties; and the top floor four small private rooms which are assigned to the children as rewards for good behavior.

In the nurseries and cottages the children have their own wash cloths, tooth brushes, combs and brushes and individual cups. They also have their play things and in addition the cottages have their library, piano, phonograph, magazines and other things that go to make a child happy.

The child's day is taken up with the school work, play hours, and household duties. During the school hours they have their regular graded subjects according to their classes and vocational work such as cook ing, carpentry, sewing, and basketry Outside school hours they have their different clubs such as their Hike Club, Personal Problem Club, and classes in crocheting, mending, gardening, etc. Besides all this, the children are taken out in groups to different entertainments and they are also invited to attend the numerous enterainments given at the institution. All holidays are appropriately celebrated, Labor Day and Christmas be-

the Christmas vocation there is one round of pleasure for everyone. The children are assigned to help in the different departments of the inpoint but purely from one of training. They are changed every three months so that in this way they get a general idea of what will be expected of them when they leave the farmers.

ing especially looked after. During

institution. Besides the club work and cottage facilities for play, there is a large playground with a running track. The playground with a running track. The ball and other games, also a basket ball court and two tennis courts, and plenty of swings for both the nursery and cottage children.

grade, if it shows and aptitude for ers. Any information regarding the study, it is encouraged to go on. Some go to High School and some to training schools such as Hampton and Tuskegee. Those that do not go on with their studies are placed out in homes to work. The girls are placed in private homes and the boys on farms. They are urged to continue with their studies, to read and go to night school.

Before placing a child in a home an application is filled out and filed and three references furnished. The ment and Child Careing.

## **GOVENOR ISSUES** PROCLAMATION

ber 9-Make Premesis Safe:

MOVE INFLAMABLE MATTER

When we are reminded of the fact that, perhaps, 80 per cent of all the fires of the United States can be traced to carelessness, and remember that because of this want of ordinary care, thoughtfulness and prudence upon the part of our people, the loss occasioned by fires in our State in the year of 1916 amounted to \$3,444,-203, and in the United States for the same year, \$214,530,995, we have a very forcible object lesson of the need and necessity of education along lines. looking to fire prevention.

This is especially true in times like this when our country is staggering under the crushing weight of a world's war crisis, which of necessity will tax our resources to the very limit in order to meet, as we must and will, the extra burdens and additional duties and demands thrust upon a patriotic people who are eager and anxious to render all needed and necessary aid for the successful prosecution of the war, not of conquest but for humanity.

In this connection I want to most heartily commend the insurance companies, especially the underwriters associations, for the unstinted, generous and effective services their representatives have and are rendering the people of the State by their hearty co-operation with the Fire Prevention Department in this important work, and I bespeak for them and the State authorities so engaged in this contains the offices, storerooms, class work the hearty and sympathetic cocooms vocational department, assem- operation of the people of the entire State in the splendid efforts they are making for the preservation of natural resources and the prevention

of waste of life and property. Therefore, following the custom established of commemorating the an-niversary of the great Chicago fire by turning it into an occasion when means may be taken to check so much useless waste, I, Tom C. Rye, Gov.

ernor, do hereby proclaim, Tuesday, October 9th, as Fire Prevention Day and urgently suggest the propriety of our people removing inammable material from their houses and premises where it might enlanger same; inspect heating and lighting apparatus; that lectures given in public schools and teachers rive fire drills and apparintendents of factories and department stores coperate with the numerous inspectors of the Underwriters Associations and the State Department of Fire Pravention, to the end that the enormous may be materially reduced.

In testimony whereof, I have hereento set my hand and caused the reat Seal of State to be affixed at he Capitol in the City of Nashville, this the 28th day of September, A. B. 1917, and of American Independences the 142nd year.

By the Governor: TOM C. RYE, Governor, IKE B. STEVENS, Secretary

nome and references are thoroughly avestigated by a special agent for that purpose and a child is then selected for that particular home and started on its career with the full understanding that if everything does not to all right it can notify the instituion and if after investigation it is felt a change would be hest for the child, a change is made. All chiliren placed in this way are visited every three months by an agent from the institution and more often if it is necessary. Besides this arrangements are made with the pastor of the church where the child goes, to keep watch over the child and to notify the institution if he feels that everything is not all right. If the hild should be working and going school arrangements are made with he teacher to keep a watchful eye on the child.

Children going to High School and other institutions are studying for different professions and training.

After leaving the instintion child? ren are encouraged to keep in touch with the Home and to feel to consult with the authorities on any subjects they might wish light on. there is a re-union of the old boys and girls which is generally held on Labor Day and on which occasion everybody has a good time.

There have been some failures turn ed out from this institution, as from every institution, but there have been numerous successes. There are boys and girls representing the institution stitution, not from an economic stand- in nearly all the professions and a number of trades. In the professions there are physicians, dentists and nurses, and in the trades there are plumbers, engineers, machinists and

It is very hard to express one's deas and feelings on paper and the only true way to really appreciate what is being done at the Colored Orphan Asylum is to pay it a visit. am sure that any one who cares to make a visit to this institution will be welcome and will be cordially received by the Superintendent, Dr. After a child has finished the eighth Mason Pitman, and his-staff of workinstitution will be gladly furnished by the superintendent upon request.

Dr. Mason Pitman, born Montreal, Canada, came to U. S. twelve years ago. Graduate McGill University. travelled extensively in Africa, West India Islands, Central and South America.

Twelve years experience in instituions. Nearly four years Supt. Colored Orphan Asylum. Author numerous Articles on Institutional Manage